

# HEALANI CREWS ARE IN FRONT Both Boat Races Go to the Blues.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Blue above the red was the rule for those aquatically inclined yesterday, and dinners paid last night by losers who had backed the Myrtle crews, were to the accompaniment of all sorts of blues. For the Healani, in races which were in excellent time, considering, took both the senior and junior events, the former in the good time of 10:05 2-5, and the latter in 10:16. If pushed it would easily have been possible for the senior crew to have beaten the record, 9:46, made in an Australian lap streak boat.

Both races were won before the first half mile was reached. Lost, for the gains made by the blues in that first leg of the distance, were such that it was seen to be impossible for the red crew to overcome the advantage, and in each instance it was a procession to the finish. The Healani showed the better form, rowing cleanly, and, having a lighter coxswain, their boats were trimmed more perfectly. The disadvantages to which the Myrtles were put by losing two men out of the senior boat, and losing the training of their bow oar in the junior crew for several days prior to the race, told in the grueling pace set by their opponents, and while they are the best of losers and will not talk of such things, it is a fact nevertheless that, these conditions must have had the deciding influence as much as any others. Sorenson and Johnson, the new men in the senior crew, pulled good oars, but the disadvantage was apparent, and do their best they could not get any go into the boat, which dragged unmercifully on the run down.

It was a pretty crowd which gathered to see the races, though it was not as large an attendance as was expected. Twelve hundred people it might be estimated were on the shores of the middle lagoon to see the finishes of the contests, and what with bright colors and gay flags, there was an appearance of life which made an attractive picture. The people were carried to the water's edge by the trains and there they spread about the grounds, to the pavilions and into the club-houses, filled the piers and out on the yachts and house boats of the lagoon. One merry party made its headquarters on the Ark, and despite the fact that red predominated in the decorations there was a deal of enthusiasm even if blue was shown at each of the half mile posts during both races.

## RACES STARTED PROMPTLY.

The officials and those who might be said to have official connection with the day's sport, were taken to the Peninsula by a train leaving at 8 o'clock, and when they got to the scene of the day's sports they found many persons about looking for the sport. The launch Waterwitch was the judges' boat, and before the special train of thirteen coaches which bore the mass of the crowd had been sighted, the officers of the day got out to see that all was in readiness.

Before 9:45 o'clock the crews were in the water and on their way to the start, close to the railroad line, and it was 10:03 when L. de L. Ward sent the senior crews away for the first tour over the course. The Myrtles had the mauka position for both events. The Healani were quickly ready for the start, having sent a lad out to hold the boat straight.

With the word both crews caught the water and the blades flashed together. Myrtle seemed to get away first but it was only "seemed," for within four hundred yards the boats were level, the Healani rowing a long clean stroke of thirty to the minute, while the Myrtles had settled into their pace with twenty-eight strokes. The quarter mile ended the even rowing, for the Healani boat began to creep ahead. It moved with precision and when the half mile was reached there was more than three lengths to the good. The Healani passed this flag in 3:15 and the Myrtles were six seconds behind. The race was over so far as the reds having a chance being concerned. The Healani were in fine form, were rowing well within themselves, and could have been called upon for a spurt at any moment. It was a fairly fast race, though of course as the distance between the boats widened the Healani could not gauge their speed so well.

At the mile the advantage had grown to twenty-seven seconds, the blue passing in 6:42 and the reds in 7:09. The Healani went on however, and finally when within a few hundred yards or so from the finish, Damon called upon his men and they sent the stroke up to thirty-two and flashed across the line in 10:05 2-5, winners by 40 4-5 seconds, the time of the Myrtles being 10:46 1-5. And the crowd which had been screaming encouragement to the rowers for the last quarter mile roared its approval of the victory, while the men in the boats cheered each other.

The Healani crew was in fine form, caught the water cleanly and forcefully, dropped their hands sharply at the finish and cleared without any dragging. The Myrtles were not trimmed in the boat as well, and it was apparent that they did not have the training. This may be understood in view of the two men named above having been in the

boat only ten days. In face of this the race was excellently rowed and beaten though they were, there was nothing but glory for the four and their backers and trainers, for they rowed well rather than forfeit.

## JUNIORS WIN AS WELL.

It took nearly three quarters of an hour for the enthusiasm of the men to blow off sufficiently for the youngsters to come out for their race. There was little maneuvering at the start and the boats were sent away clearly at 10:55, both crews catching the water together and rowing about the same stroke, twenty-eight. The Myrtles had a bit the best of it at the first and the Healani hit it up a stroke to the minute, so that when the quarter had been passed the blues had crawled up to even terms with the reds, and soon began to show ahead.

The half mile was reached by the Healani in 3:16 and then was nearly a boat length to the good, the Myrtles being there in 3:17 1/2. As in the senior race it became a procession, for the blues were rowing in superior form. At the mile the lead had grown to ten seconds, the time being: Healani, 6:48; Myrtle, 6:58. Without incident other than the cheering of the enthusiasts and the tooting of horns, the blue lads went on, winning by twenty-five seconds, representing about twelve boat lengths, in 10:16.

The superior form of the Healani was apparent in their clean work with the oars. In the Myrtle boat there was an evident lack of form, Dexter, who had not been in the boat for several days, showing need of training, dragging his oar and failing to get clear with speed in any instance. W. Damon (stroke) rowed a race which was of the very highest quality and the same might be said of No. 2, the form of No. 3 being a little off. The young Healani rowed excellently. Williams (stroke) had one foot in a bandage, and walked with a crutch, but he got a good leg drive out of it, and kept his men well in hand all the way. The youngsters were full of life at the end in both boats.

The crews were:

## SENIORS.

Healani—Stroke, F. B. Damon; No. 2, Dan Renear, (Capt.); No. 2, Paul Jarrett; bow, B. F. Heilbron; coxswain, Harry Steiner.

Myrtles—Stroke, G. Crozier, (Capt.); No. 3, W. H. Soper; No. 2, Oille Sorenson; bow, Sam Johnson; coxswain, Milton Alvarez.

## JUNIORS.

Healani—Stroke, W. Williams, (Capt.); No. 3, F. Williams; No. 2, R. McCorriston; bow, J. Clark; coxswain, Harry Tinker.

Myrtles—Stroke, W. Damon (Capt.); No. 3, Lewis King; No. 2, W. Simpson; bow, Ruby Dexter; coxswain, M. Alvarez.

## ADMIRAL TERRY IS EXPECTED SOON

Admiral Terry, the new commandant of the Naval Station here, is expected to arrive on the Alameda next Friday morning. No official advice to that effect have been received at the naval station but as Admiral Terry was detached from duty July 1st it is thought he will report here as soon thereafter as possible.

It is probable that Admiral Terry will be given the command of the Pearl Harbor Naval station when once active operations begin there. It is said by naval officials that Pearl Harbor will be made one of the strongest fortified places in the world, and the selection of Admiral Terry to take charge of the work is indicative of this intention on the part of the Navy Department.

The Pearl Harbor Naval station will far outrank in importance that in Honolulu, and Admiral Terry if sent to Pearl Harbor will outrank whatever officer is placed in charge in Honolulu.

## SHALL WE DISPUTE

The Opinions of Scores of Our Fellow Citizens.

Residents of Honolulu, like other American citizens, in making an investment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and wherefores, and in a direct ratio to the value of the investment they burrow and ferret until satisfied with the collateral. Take an instance in the realm of proprietary articles. If we know of a friend who has been cured we have some faith in the preparation; if we know of two or three our faith increases. If the cures reach scores all well known citizens, anyone who still maintains that there is nothing beyond ordinary merit in the said preparation, can safely be left to the care of his fellow tax-payers. If he wishes to pick a quarrel with them on the question of their judgment and veracity, he has ample opportunity in Honolulu to do so. Begin with this case.

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back for a number of years. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and hearing about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me so much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them, and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backache."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Honolulu people.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes for \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

# WAS TIRED OF LIVING Emil Fetter Fires a Bullet in His Temple.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Despondent because of his failure to secure work and because of growing deafness Emil Fetter shot himself through the temple about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, dying instantly.

Fetter has been making his home with his brother-in-law, Captain Paul Smith at Fort and Vineyard streets for months past, during all of which time he was unable to secure work at his trade, that of tinsmith. A few weeks ago he attempted to get work as a conductor or motorman on the Rapid Transit line, but his deafness stood in the way. For many years Fetter has been trying to have the defect in his ears cured, and consulted eminent specialists in San Francisco, but they did him no good. A short time ago he went to a local physician and was told positively that there was no hope for him. This taken in connection with lack of employment made him despondent. Fetter has not been in the best of health for the past few weeks, complaining of pains in his stomach. Though not confined to his bed he had not left the house since Friday morning. Yesterday afternoon a few minutes before five o'clock he asked Captain Smith where his sister, Mrs. Smith was. The boy was informed that she had gone to the beach with the children and Fetter turned away and said no more. Captain Smith resuming his reading. A few minutes later Mr. Smith heard a peculiar noise, but thought nothing of it, until chancing to go into his room for a new book he saw that the door of the bathroom (which is always open) was closed.

He called Fetter by name several times but received no answer. Then starting toward the bathroom which is in a detached building he detected the odor of gunpowder smoke. The door was locked, but by use of a ladder Captain Smith gained entrance. Young Fetter was lying in the bath tub, only partly dressed, with a revolver at his side, and blood streaming from a wound in the temple. A physician was summoned but Fetter's death had been instantaneous. The weapon used was a thirty-two calibre revolver belonging to Captain Smith, which Fetter had evidently picked from the wall as he went to the bathroom.

Fetter was only about twenty-five years of age. He came to Honolulu with his parents at the age of two years, was educated at St. Louis College, afterwards learning the tinner and plumbing trade.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Paul Smith, the deceased is survived by a brother, Captain Fetter of Hilo, and his mother, sister and another brother in San Francisco. A brother of the deceased was killed about two years ago while at work on the dredger in the harbor here. The deceased was always a quiet, unassuming man and had many friends. He was well known among local militiamen, having been chief bugler for the National Guard.

A coroner's jury was impaneled to consider the case, and viewed the body yesterday.

## THE NEW WHARF FOR KAULAPAPA

A gang of men from the Public Works Department is now at work on the reconstruction of the Kaula wharf on Hawaii which will be entirely rebuilt. After that work has been completed the same gang will go to the Leper Settlement for the purpose of building the breakwater and wharf at Kaulapapa. This was provided for in a special bill passed at the regular session and appropriating \$5,000 for the purpose. Assistant Superintendent Campbell did not let out the job by contract for the reason that the lucky bidder might send an undesirable class of workmen to the settlement. The gang now at work at Kaula was especially picked because of the sobriety and character of the men, and they will do the work at the settlement. This job has been delayed because it will take longer than any of the other improvements of island wharves. A section sixty by thirty feet will be taken from the solid rock at Kaulapapa and will be used in building a breakwater out from the proposed wharf. The wharf will be in the slip made by the excavation.

DYSENTERY causes the death of more people than small pox and yellow fever combined. In an army it is dreaded more than a battle. It requires prompt and effective treatment. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy has been used in nine epidemics of dysentery in the United States with perfect success, and has cured the most malignant cases both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions. Every household should have a bottle of it. Get it today. It may save a life. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

Captain Whiting, who formerly commanded at the Naval Station here, has been acting as president of the Board of Inspection at San Francisco. Advice received on the Gaelic are to the effect that he has been ordered to the command of the United States Naval Training Station at Yerba Buena, San Francisco.

# OLD FACTS NEWLY TOLD Disbarment. Trial Makes Much Progress.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Yesterday's proceedings in the disbarment case before the Supreme Court were marked by a few incidents which relieved them somewhat of the monotony of the oft-told tale of meetings in law offices to dispose of John K. Sumner's fortune.

One comical revelation was that of an heir presumptive to the old man's estate being so well satisfied with his prospects, on the occasion of such a conclave, that he dreamily gazed out of the window oblivious to the reading of a document which directed the payment of ten thousand dollars to him, and then signed a letter of acknowledgment without knowing but he thereby assented to a sentence of disinheritance against himself.

Other episodes of the day will be found in the condensed report below, but special mention may be made of the refusal of the court to listen to a statement foreign to the issues volunteered by George A. Davis, the array of witnesses to his good reputation by Mr. Humphreys, the same respondent's venture at having the Chief Justice give evidence and, finally, the testifying of Mr. Humphreys in his own behalf which was in progress when the court adjourned till Monday morning.

## AN HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.

John S. Ellis was the first witness and occupied the stand more than half the morning. Examined by Mr. Thompson he told of the meeting in Highton's office when the sale to the O. R. & L. Co. was effected, in substance as follows: Sumner said the Bishop was still his trustee, and then you said, "Children, sign the deed," when you returned from George Davis's office you had besides the deed, the release from the Davises; (shown letter from Highton to Sumner and the Davises) don't remember seeing that letter; (letter withdrawn and letter in reply shown) yes, that's my signature; (shown first letter again) I have seen a copy of that letter before, in Highton's office; don't remember receiving a copy, it was read to me by Highton; Highton asked me to sign reply; said it was only to clear himself of the blackmailing scheme of the Davises; think he said this to Mrs. Buffandau when she asked if she might show the letter to her husband before signing; (to question objected to but allowed by the court) thought I was signing a paper to clear Mr. Highton; never told you about this letter; never told Humphreys.

## A DAY DREAM.

Cross-examined by Attorney-General Andrews: Don't understand English very thoroughly; was educated in St. Louis College; understood questions put to me today; didn't understand any part of Highton's letter; was not listening to its reading, was looking out of the window; at Hawaiian Hotel meeting Highton told us we were sole beneficiaries with the church under the trust deed and will of Sumner; think I heard Highton say he would not darken the door of George A. Davis; Humphreys, Thompson & Watson were retained to represent us in the railway suit; they were to receive a fee of \$2,500, which was to be paid by my brother and sister and myself; Highton was to receive \$2,500, which we also undertook to pay; was receiving \$50 a month as salary in the band; had an income of a little over \$1,000 a year from quintette work, band work, etc.

To Humphreys—Also received \$50 a month from the Bishop as trustee for my uncle.

## LAWYER BALLOU'S ADVICE.

May C. Ellis, wife of William Sumner Ellis, examined by Humphreys: Had a great many conversations with Sumner about beneficiaries under the trust deed; he told me Ellises were the beneficiaries. Had a conversation about adoption; Sumner thought he was under guardianship but wanted to adopt the three children; he took me to S. M. Ballou's office, and told Ballou about the trust deed; Ballou wanted to see the trust deed and asked me if I could get it for him; went to the Bishop, who said he didn't like to let the deed out of his hands but would entrust it to me. Ballou, on reading it, said the trust deed could not be revoked unless every heir mentioned in it signed consent. This was in April, 1901, before Sumner left for Tahiti; he wanted everything settled before he left, saying he didn't want to have any trouble with Maria Davis during his absence. Had a conversation with Sumner about the time of the guardianship proceedings; he never said anything about you as his attorney.

## LOST CHORDS.

"Oh, yes, he did say something," the witness suddenly recollected; "one day during the guardianship proceedings I went down to see Mrs. John S. Ellis, and—"

"Was Sumner present?"

"No."

Both sides checked the further narration of the dialogue between the Madames Ellis as incompetent to show the workings of Sumner's mind.

## QUITE ENOUGH.

Mrs. John S. Ellis was called, when the Attorney-General wanted to know what she was expected to prove. It seemed to him that the evidence was becoming merely cumulative. Humphreys and Thompson agreed to withdraw the witness if the prosecution would admit that she would give evidence corroborative of that of her relatives, which was done.

## NEW EXHIBIT.

George H. Merriam, deputy registrar

of conveyances, was sworn and produced a public record containing a power of attorney from John K. Sumner to Victoria Ellis, wife of Eugene Buffandau, to act for him during his contemplated absence from the Territory of Hawaii, for the purpose of receiving from the Bishop of Honolulu as his trustee such sums of money as might be payable to him after payment of all taxes and expenses, to pay to his nephews—William Sumner Ellis and John Sumner Ellis—\$25 each a month and otherwise so dispose of the remainder as he should orally direct, and furnish the Bishop such information of her doings as might be proper from time to time. A certificate was appended that the name of John S. Ellis and the word each were erased from the power of attorney before it was executed. The instrument was dated March 13, 1901.

E. M. Watson testified to the transactions of his firm and categorically denied that he had pleaded the baby act in the Attorney General's office. Theophilus Clive Davies gave some routine testimony as did E. C. Winston. George A. Davis testified to his part in the Sumner case and asked leave to make a statement but the court did not care to hear it. Several witnesses testified to Judge Humphreys's reputation for personal honesty, which they thought good. Among these were F. W. Macfarlane, Cecil Brown, R. W. Shingle, E. J. Spalding, J. O. Carter, A. B. Wood, E. D. Tenney, E. Bon and Harry Armitage. In the course of the proceedings Humphreys gave his biography in a carefully-expurgated form. He also told his side of the Sumner story but before finishing, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

## MAUI'S NEWS AS TOLD IN WAILUKU

The Ladies Aid Society of Makawao will give an elaborate entertainment at the residence of H. P. Baldwin, Camp 1, Puuene, on next Wednesday evening, July 8. The lady members of this Society are past mistresses in the art of giving delightful entertainments, and the one for next Wednesday promises to be a star number as may be seen by the subjoined program.

1. Piano Solo—Mrs. Dora von Tempky.
2. Stereoscopic Views and Lecture—Rev. Mr. Rice.
3. Duet—Mrs. von Tempky and Mr. Searby.
4. Selection—"Floradora."
5. Vocal Solo—Miss Coolege.
6. Recitation—Mrs. Lowell.
7. Cantata—"The Grasshopper."

Charley Bellina and Billy Robinson ran a foot race on the track on Wednesday, twenty-five yards and repeat, for a purse of four dollars. Both were distanced in the first heat.

The reason why all the Wailuku merchants did not advertise on the race program is that some of them consider advertising as a disturbing element to the regular volume of their business.

It is hinted that if the races at Kaula prove the success today that they now promise, another string of big purses will be hung up for 12 of August races at the same track. A good idea.

The dengue has abated in Wailuku, there being only a few cases altogether. It is feared now that the new school house at Wailuku will not be completed in time for the opening of the September term.

Visitors to Wailuku have many nice and flattering things to say about the live appearance of our little town.—Maui News.

## Doings of Lahaina.

It is expected that Mr. Raven will soon leave for the Coast.

A social dance is expected at the Club House on Saturday evening.

At the exhibition of the Sacred Heart school, Moses Pili and Mary Kauehane received silver medals. The medals were awarded by Mrs. John Glenn, a former teacher, who arrived from Honolulu just in season to attend the exhibition.

Mrs. Napaeae and her daughter Melinda have returned from the other side of the Island.

Mrs. Halvorsen and her children have returned to their home at Nahiku. The electric engine at Lahaina pumping station broke down, and was sent to Honolulu for repairs. To supply the place of the disabled engine, power was sent from the dynamo at Kaunapali.

The Wireless office was removed to a room in the Pioneer Hotel on Tuesday morning. Operator Kennedy did all the work himself in about three hours, besides receiving messages meanwhile. The removal was necessary, as all the wharf buildings are undergoing repairs.—Maui News.

## DID NOT KNOW OF ALL PLANS

While Hilo and Wailuku are abuzz with patriotic enthusiasm, well mixed with horse races, baseball contests, musical and dramatic entertainments and the other glittering pageantry belonging to a well ordered Fourth of July, Honolulu sits serenely by her bay of jade, with nothing to amuse her save the casual arrival of an American cable which spans the world, and a legislature which condemns Marston Campbell. Ravished of her band which fled to Hilo, and of her best ball team which has sought the hospitalities of Wailuku the metropolis seeks the quiet of well earned repose. Never mind, for maybe next year, Hilo and Wailuku will gird their loins and descend boldly on Honolulu, joining her such a shaking up as can only come from rustic but enthusiastic country cousins.—Maui News.

# GOVERNOR WILL GO TO LANAI Gay May Not Get the Whole Island.

Gov. Dole and Land Commissioner Boyd with such others as are interested, will make a trip to Lanai about the middle of this month, on the Iroquois, to decide upon what shall be done with the government lands on the little island. Captain Rodman of the Iroquois has very kindly placed that vessel at the disposal of the Governor for the purpose, though the trip will probably not be made until after the arrival of Admiral Terry, the new commandant.

The Governor's visit is to be made for the purpose of considering two applications for Lanai lands. Chas. Gay who now owns two-thirds of the island has made application for the lease of the remainder, which comprises some of the best land on the island. L. E. Pinkham and others have also made application for the land, with the intention of starting a sisal plantation, but it is thought that the two enterprises are in some way connected. Governor Dole is reported as being opposed to the idea of placing an entire island under the control of one man, as is sought by Mr. Gay. There are other hitch in the matter, however, which are likely to interfere with the growing of sisal upon Lanai.

The lease on a considerable portion of the land now under control of Chas. Gay is about to expire. Most of this land was leased for a term of twenty-one years to Hayselden and Gibson as pastoral or grazing land. Gay now wants to renew this lease and, if successful, himself intends to start a sisal plantation on a large scale. He wants the twenty-one year pastoral lease renewed. This is where the difficulty comes in. If granted a lease of Lanai for pastoral purposes, and the land used for something else, the lease will be forfeited to the government.

Gov. Dole and Land Commissioner Boyd have decided that sisal growing is using land for agricultural purposes, and if the sisal plantation should be started, the lease would be forfeited to the government. On the other hand no agricultural land can be leased by the government for a longer term than five years. The man who wants to grow sisal won't take a lease of that kind, however, as it takes four years for the first sisal crop to mature, and consequently just about the time the land begins to bring in a profit, some other man is likely to step in and bid the property away, for the next five years.

Land Commissioner Boyd is now trying to find some way by which the land can be disposed of so as not to discourage sisal growing. Among the plans being considered by him is to offer it for sale in 500 and 1,000 acre lots under special agreement, or to sell it outright in tracts of less than one thousand acres.

The land which the government now has at its disposal is said to be the best on Lanai, being practically the only tract which is supplied with water. The government also has a large tract which is held by Gay under tenancy at will.

It is the intention to invite whoever is interested in the taking of Lanai lands for settlement or for sisal growing, to make the trip to the island. Land Commissioner Boyd said yesterday that the trip would probably be made about the middle of the month. It is doubtful if accommodations will be provided for other than the official party.

## WIRELESS MAY REACH KAUI

Honolulu will be in communication with Kauai by wireless telegraph before the end of the week. Manager Cross of the Inter-Island Telegraph Co. returned from Nawiliwili on the Mikahala yesterday morning, after having satisfactorily installed the pole which will be used for the work. Extreme difficulty was experienced in landing the big pole which weighed about seven tons, at Nawiliwili.

The landing could not be made at the wharf and the heavy mast had to be hauled over the rocks to the proposed site. Only a new lower mast was installed, the old pole being used as an extension. Now the Nawiliwili pole is 208 feet high or nearly as high as the signal post at Barber's Point, which measures 203 feet.

Manager Cross expects to begin his tests between here and Kauai by Tuesday noon. At the end of the week the line will probably be regularly working.

The company is now erecting a land telegraph line from Honolulu to Barber's Point and it has already reached Pearl City. A land line will also be built later from Mahukona to Hilo.

Captain Pond, Midshipman Arwine and Ensign Stitt, who made the trip to Midway Island on the Iroquois, expect to leave for the mainland in the Alameda.